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LEWIS IS NOT A HARDING WILL CANDIDATE FOR NOT GRANT REP. REQUEST Confiscation of Pistols Is

Remain In Treasury.

(By The United Press)

Harding will not accede to the

petition of more than one hun-

died Republican Congressmen

that about one hundred and

fifty alleged Democrats be oust-

ed from the Treasury Depart-

ment, it has been learned on

authority. The president shares

the view of Secretary of the

Treasury Andrew Mellon that

most of the Treasury employes

listed as Democrats are persons

of long experience and that

there is no evidence of Demo-

cratic activities on their part.

Harding's decision is believed to

have staved off, a cabinet crisis

as it was believed Mellon's res-

igation would be almost certain

to follow had the president ac-

ccded to the demands of the pe-

Little Rock, June 16 .- State Su-

versity will open next week and the

itout put at approximately 1,000.

(By The United Press)

of the dissenting opinion of the

members of the United States

Railroad Labor Board's objec-

tions to the wage cuts was

written in the railroad union

headquarters here, the majority

members charged today. The

charges followed the announce-

ment of the additional cut of twenty-six millions from the

wages of three hundred and

twenty thousand workers and

caused a profound sensation in

Chicago, June 17 .- Pruning near-

ployes by cutting clerks, signal-

two to six cents an hour, the rail-

road labor board yesterday an-

board's crders up to \$135,000,000,

The clerks were cut three and four

cents an hour, according to their

cents and the firemen two cents.

Approximately 1,200,000 railway

employes will share the total re-

duction, which has brought vigor-

ous protest from every union in-

in seven unions and the three af-

pected to mail their ballots im-

vote of 10 railway labor bodies.

Chicago, Ill., June 17 .- Part

000,000 metric tons.

Action.

labor circles.

beginning July 1.

mediately.

Teachers' Institutes

Washington, 17 .- President

Labor Leader Says He Has Cabinet Crisis Believed to Task That Will Keep Him Busy; May Seek Co-Operation of R. R. and Miners.

(By The United Press) Cincinnati, Ohio, June 17 .--The railroad union executives end the United Mine Workers will most in a joint conference today following the conference between President Lewis of the United Mine Workers and Bert M. Jewell president of the railread department of the American Federation of Labor. One suggestion that will be made is that the rail unions assist the striking miners by refusing to handle non-union coal.

Cincinnati, Obio, June 17 .- John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers head, announced today that he will not be a candidate against Samuel Gompers for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor. Arriving today to attend the convention of the federation, he said "I have a job on my hands in the shape of the coal strike and I can see no further than that."

An agreement that a "separate peace" will not be made by either the striking miners or the railroaders about to strike is to be brought up at the conference of the railroad and miners' executives probably is an unusually large attendance today. Such action would, if agreed and a greater interest than ever upon, commit both factions to stay before in the County Teacher's Inon strike until both sides had won stitutes which are being held

CONGRESS NOT TO TAKE UP FORD PLAN

(By United Press.) Washington, June 17 .- The offer by Henry Ford for the Muscle Shoals properties can-

not come before Congress during this session. Senator Norris stated during a debate today that propaganda is being the offer.

Heavy Earthquake Shock Is Recorded

Washington, June 17-A rather heavy earthquake shock was recorded early today by the assaiat Georgetown University

Wabash Railroad Places Big Order

St. Louis, June 17 .- The Wabash

railroad has placed an order for twelve million dollars worth of new freight and passenger equipment, it was announced at the headquarters of the company here.

GUS GRIMES IS SHOT BY POLICE

Maniac Who Recently Held Two Women and a Man Captive for Several Days Is In Serious Condition.

(By The United Press) Medicine Bow, Wyo., June 17 .-Fred Brown, the maniae who has been going under the alias of Gus Grimes and who recently held two women and a man prisoners in Omaha and then toyed with the police in his escape, was shot and captured today. He was taken to the hospital at Rawlings, Wyo., in a serious condition. He was shot through the heart by Sheriff Saunders,

There are only 183 persons in France with an income of more than \$75,000 a year at present exchange

> FOUR DEATHS FROM HEAT IN ST. LOUIS

(By The United Press) St. Louis, June 17 .- Four deaths from heat have been reported today. Four other persons were overcome and are in a serious condition.

PARAGOULD, ARK.

Federal law

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1922.

Federal Law Regulating Sale of Firearms Would Reduce Crime, Says N. Y. Police Commissioner

Policy Advocated by Enright.

By KENT WATSON, Have Been Prevented By International News Service Staff Decision - Democrats to Correspondent. (Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.) New York, June 17.—Every per-

sonally-owned firearm in the United ¡States should be confiscated. The sale of firearms thereafter should be regulated by a stringent

An exorbitant tariff, designed to prohibit the importation of firearms should be levied by the United States against all foreign countries. An excessive prison sentencefrom which no pardon could be granted-should be assessed against every individual convicted of robbery with firearms or of illegally posses-

sing or carrying a firearm. This is a brief perspective of views held by Commissioner Richard E. Enright, of the New York police force, on how crime can be quickly and effectively reduced.

The headlines of practically all newspapers furnish conclusive proof that "gun play" crimes are at the peak of the crime wave now rampant throughout America.

Highwaymen brandishing guns have become the plague of the na-Liberally Attended obviously are beyond the scope of police department activities. Apperintendent Bond reports that there reals of officers, ministers, bankers and other citizens for a calming of the tidal wave of crime apparent-

Gang wars and robberies with firethroughout the state. Many of these arms go merrily on, despite the are now in session and most of best efforts of organized law and them will be held during the month society to stop them. In all secof June. There were 1000 teachers tions of the country banditry preenrolled in the four Normals held vails. Hundreds of hold-ups occur at the Agricultural Schools recent-daily. Murders are common. ly. The summer school at the Uni-

Commissioner Enright Talks. Says Commissioner Enright, very pertinently:

usual surimer school will be held at "The era of blackjacks, dirks, In 1921 the world's production of daggers and brass knuckles has coal dropped back to the level of from the World war has brought on production in 1909, with the total the era of 'gun play' crimes.

"Laws cannot kill the criminal inlined the weapons with which they of the crime in America! are jeopardizing the safety and anctity of this nation.

n the United States should be con- flooded with foreign-made pistols such laws,

dollars. guns. Take the guns away from the tence 'from which no pardon could tion when I tell you that ninety per reach of the general public."

POLICEMAN SHOT TWICE IN DUEL Mayor Would Weed Out Fair BLOODY OUTLOOK IN KENTUCKY
Gun Toters Who Have Records WHERE MEN AGE Mayor Would Weed Out All GRAND JURY MANUEL REPORT OF THE PROPERTY GOF SHOOTING MINERS, CHARGE Latele fo Suburb of 5 Bandits Murder Los Angrica Man In Country

Brief Summary of Firearms Laws

(Copyright, 1922, by International News Service) New York, June 17.-Robbery with forearms is a capital offense (punishable by death) in the States of Alabama, Cohnecticut, Texas and Virginia. The laws of Maine provide life imprisonment following conviction under this charge.

The sale of firearms is prohibited outright in Michigan and Tennessee, while Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Massa chusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Kentucky and Texas have laws providing registration of licensed purchasers of weapons or levying a tax so exorbitant as to make the sale or purchase of firearms prohibitive,

All States prohibit the carrying of concealed weapons. The penalties for conviction vary. Excessive penalties, ranging from a fine of \$2,000 to twenty years imprisonment, or both, are provided in Delaware, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland. New Mexico, New York and Nebraska. In other States the penalties vary from ten days' imprisonment or a fine of \$500 and three years' imprisonment or both.

nniston Policeman Says He

Suggests Tariff On Weapons. "An exorbitant tariff, designed to a pistol.

Amount of \$27,000,000 In- fiscated. Congress should pass a left over from the war. They are volved in Slash-325,000 law to that effect. The sale of fire- being sold at lower prices than Men Are Affected By the arms thereafter should be regu-American pistols. Foreign junk-deal- the New York Legislature principal- when attacked; even then, they subsidy itself is so deepseated that lated by a stringent Federal law. ers are sending carload lots of ly for the purpose of preventing the must have some warning and, in a it would be unfair as well as im-"By regulating the sale of fire- weapons into this country and sell- criminal element in this and other measure, be prepared for the on- polite to subject the opponents of arms and compelling a registration ing them at such fabulously low large cities of the state from secur- slaught. of the names of those eligible to prices that every criminally-inclined ing and carrying concealed weapons. purchase them police departments man in America is enabled to pur- It prohibits the possession of con- then, for the revolver as a weapon vote against a subsidy. The Demo-

eliminate the probability of the should immediately pass a measure prohibiting the sale of pistols.

from the reach of the criminally-in-criminals and you'll eliminate half be granted for every individual convicted of robbery with firearms, or of illegally possessing or carrying

the situation by the passage of ade- the United States from other coun- see the passage of some such strin-

Requires Pistol Permit.

chasers of firearms. This would of our modern brigands. Congress Jersey, which state has no laws to accidental discharges of revolvers agricultural bloc. riminally-inclined getting hold of providing an excessive prison sen-! "I fear no successful contradic- for permitting them to be within ported that the committee rejected

nals in New York are purchased in

tempts to pass a New Jersey law tent without fear of legal consequences in the event of detection.

Revelvers Not Necessary.

necessary and proper. Experience demonstrates however that when

there appears to be no justification It was on this account, it was re-

Attorney General Daugherty a year

Sympathetic Feeling for Board.

In New Outbreak. (By The United Fress) Belfast, Ire., June 17 .- Defying the British troops stationed along the Ulster frontier, Sinn Fein bands during last night massacred four

Four Men and One Woman

Massacred-Five Protes-

tant Homes Are Burned

men and one woman and in addition burned the homes of five Protestants in the Boosbrook district. This was the first attack by Sinn Feiners since the British troops cleared the invaders from the northern side of the border.

stores and liquors shown by the shipping papers and vessel's manifest to be actually destined to a foreign country and going forward on the same vessel as that on which they arrived are excepted from the provisions of this section and will be subject only to customs regulations."

It was found impossible to get a direct answer at the treasury as to whether the new regulations did or did not put the cafes out of business on the American or foreign ships, or both of them.

In the marine and fisheries committee of the House yesterday the drastic dry amendments to the ship subsidy bill-one forbidding the distribution of any part of the subsidy of firearms in all states would make to a wet ship, and the other proit impossible for New York crimoffense for American ships serving liquor- were rejected and the bare measure was reported to the House, depriving the criminals and the measure was reported to the House, foothardy of places to purchase deadto hang a dry rider, though it rests ed by that faction which derives a with Speaker Gillett. He will not revenue from the sale of firearms the ship subsidy is the administraand those who wish to carry conyesterday's committee action was according to the steering committee's interpretation of White House desires-whether the speaker would "The whole subject of the posses- stand up under a drive by the antision of firearms is surrounded by saloon league for a dry amendment many false notions. In connection is another question, but the indicawith some occupations and profestions are that he will not be put to

the looked-for emergency arrives the tention of the drys to inject the "Our lawmakers at Washington prohibit the importation of firearms. "When Congress comes to the re- vast majority either have not the prohibition issue into the subsidy are indirectly responsible for the should be levied by the United States alization that it is as easy for gun-requisite presence of mind to avail bill, according to some of the leadpresent frequency of 'gunplay' against every foreign country. Right men to buy weapons as it is for themselves of the weapon or else ers. This statement suggests that rimes. Our lawmakers can remedy now there are being brought into them to buy a hat, perhaps we will the opportunity is not given them. President Harding has prevailed up-"The idea of having pistols in the on them to avoid complicating the quate measures restricting the sale tries a greater number of pistols gent measures as I have suggested, home for protection is a fallacy. In situations, but another theory is adthan the arms plants of this coun- With human lives the playthings of most cases the possession of a shoe- vanced to account for the surprising "Every personally-owned firearm try are producing. The market is the gunmen, God knows we need horn or a buttenhook would afford development surprising because of just as much protection as a gun. It the intensity with which the drys takes an individual of iron will and denounced the floating salooh. This "The Sullivan law was passed by nerve to successfully use a firearm theory is that the opposition to the "The plea that is often made, down a dry amendment when they n all cities would be cognizant of chase a regular arsenal for a few cealed weapons without a permit, of defense only is shown to lack crats, who, almost to a man, are Nevertheless it develops that crimi- substance, and when you consider against the bonus to the ship own-"A heavy tax should be assessed "A Federal firearms law would nals keep securing firearms from how much grief and tragedy are di- ers, likewise figure largely in the gainst all dealers in and pur- put the fear of God into the hearts the cities across the river in New rectly and undeniably attributable dry column; the same is true of the

the amendments and not because liquor on American ships, or because This regulation, issued yesterday at all will vote against the passage Commissioner Blair, was taken to amendment. If such an amendment mean that the Shipping Board ves- does come up it will probably be sels will have to cease serving drinks the Edmunds proposal to fine a ship \$10,000 for the first two offenses,, and close our ports against her for limit to the dock as there is a rea- a third offense.

Soldiers who possess a Congressional Medal of Honor receive a pension of \$2 a month in addition to suant to an opinion of Acting Attor- regular pay. The payment ceases when the soldier is discharged from military service.

TEN KILLED, HUNDRED INJURED IN CYCLONE

(By United Press.) Superior, Wis., June 17 .-Ten persons are dead and more than one hundred were injured while the property damage, as the result of the cyclone that swept four western counties late yesterday afternoon, will reach approximately five million dollars.

y \$27,000,000 from the annual ncomes of 325,000 railway emmen and stationary firemen from

Hergett.

classification; the signalmen five fected by yesterday's order are ex the two previous cuts for the main- just east of the Little Bay ditch. | city about 8:30.

saw the wreck, state that he was ory Ridge with his father when a landed in this country and such li-they wanted to dodge the dry quesoutdistancing the fast moving flyer youth and attended University of quor so transported in or through tion. It is reasonably sure that some and that he turned around to look Tennessee Medical College at Mem-American territory will be subject prohibitionist will spring an amendat the train and while doing this degree in 1916, after which he lo-porting it subject to prosecution. to a vote the drys would support it wo wheels went off into a ditch. cated in this city, entering on the No permit for such transportation in the committee of the whole, and He attempted to swerve them back practice of medicine. In 1917, he can be issued." the embankment. The machine took was born one child." whirlwind spin for about fifty yards and then turned turtle, rolling total reductions under the Young Physician Races With ing over twice. It seems that the ing over twice. It seems that the driver was thrown to the pavement Fast Frisco Train and as the car turned over, landing Mects Instant Death Near quite a distance ahead. The slow Frisco passenger, which was following in the wake of the Kansas City The Jonesboro Evening Sun of the special, came along a few seconds 16th, says: "Dr. Ewell W. Pollett, after the wreck and the engineer, prominent young Jonesboro physi- brought it to a stop. Passengers ian, was killed this morning near rushed to the rescue. One of th seven o'clock in the outskirts of the first to reach the injured man was town of Hergett on the Jonesboro- Hardin Matthews of the Jonesboro Day hard surface road when his auto- Battery & Tire Company. It is be- Commissioner Blair Issues cently, the Shipping Board has anmobile turned turtle. His neck and lieved that Dr. Pollett was dead back were broken, his breast and when they reached him. His pulse both lungs crushed, and death of showed slight signs of life, but the curred a few minutes after the spark was at lowest ebb, He was accident The doctor was riding placed aboard the slow train and alone, being enroute to Hergett to taken to Bay but life was entirely

into the road and the spokes in the was married to Miss Werta Colefront wheel broke as it came up man of Memphis. To this union over the name of Internal Revenue of the general bill, including the ago, and the decision of the United States Supreme Court rendered re-Regulation Covering Sit-nounced no change in its policy.

uation—Said to Be Hard On Shipping Board.

when they pass from the three-mile sonable suspicion at least that they are transporting liquor for beverage purposes through American territory by water. Though it is announced that the regulation is issued pur-

Everybody is trying to help the Shipping Board out, recognizing the Washington, June 17 .- "It is un-justice of its contention that it can-A dissenting opinion, protesting make an early morning professional extinct when Bay was reached, lawful to transport liquor for bever- not compete with foreign liners if it against any reduction, was included call on a patient ill with typhoid Gregg's ambulance was summoned age purposes including in transit is not permitted to make its passenin the decision, as was the case in fever. The scene of the accident was and brought the body back to this shipment from one foreign country gers comfortable as they do. It was to the same or another foreign perhaps with the idea of giving tenance of way laborers and the "It is supposed that Dr. Pollett was "The deceased was 33 years of country, in or through American them a loophole that the treasury shopmen. The minority decision yes- racing the fast Frisco passenger ago, being born at Murray, Ky., territory, either by land or water, order carries this paragraph; rain. Residents of Hergett, who July 24, 1338. He moved to Hick- and even though the liquor be not "Liquors properly listed as se

ney General Nebeker, affirmed by